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BROTHER PHYSICIAN.

Born Near Gettysburg and Educated Here He Makes a Name For Himself in Illinois.

out directions for his funeral servi- poor and unfortunate received the ces before his death, which were carried out as requested. Dr. Arthur Adams, a brother physician, complying with his friend's last request, prepared and read the following review of his life at the funeral.

on July 23rd, 1853, Samuel Calhoun Stremmel was born.

His parents, George and Mary ried in the county of York, Peni spl-yania, had sometime before I cated

On the approach of the armies in June, 18/13, the inhabitants had moved to the hills and after the armies had retired they returned, where twenty days after the smoke of bartle had cleared away Dr. Stremmel first saw the light of day.

He attended the local school until Gettysburg high school. One year later he entered and for two years attended Pennsylvania College. He taught for one year in Gestysburg and then came to Astoria, ill., where he engaged in educational work. teaching schools in and about Asto-

On May 25, 1887, he was united in marriage with Miss Affic Stephens. who, with their son George, survives

in 1942, when an opportunity was field Union Cemetery. Mrs. Reese! Phelos hervital early by the son and one daughter, John E. Reese, read its mature; and come and companies the also who was wounded in action early in companies to make the materials should be sent. It is use
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surgery and through his effects and on his success was built tihe surgical reputation of Macomb.

and prolong the lives of the afflicted

soon made and the work was as carefully and rapidly completed as though it had been planned pervious-ly. He was absolutely unselfish. Should a friend in the most extreme condition come to him, if there was the least show for surgical relief, he would forget himself and his surgi-;

took many Post Graduate courses in made many friends here. During Chicago and New York.

assistance to those less fortunate side here. He was always willing to give the prof. W

As a citizen, he always favored comes here from the Department of sion only twenty-five cents. Chil-what was for the best interest of the Mathematics of Miami University dren under 12 years admitted free community. He served the city six- Oxford. Ohio. He is a graduate of Make up your mind now to go and teen years as a faithful and efficient Haverford College, and was a Rhodes member of the Board of Health. A scholar at Oxford University. Engteacher early in life he was always land, for three years, his special interested in the public schools and study being mathematics. He has for many years was on the Board of done some graduate work at Univer-Education and was president of same sity of Chicago, from which he re-

DR. SAM. C. STREMMEL DEAD dren. He could soon win the confidence of children and had no trouble dence of children and had no trouble in treating them. They instinctively lyn, now of Camp Jackson, South knew he was their friend and each Carolina, has been advanced to the Case HEARD BY COURT AT SEPwith a smile.

> without recognizing it. He soon in- graduated with the rank of first lieuspired one with confidence in his sin-

He was generous almost to a fault, Dr. Samuel C. Stremmel, born near Gettysburg July 1863, died at his home at Macomb, Ill., in July of this man's friend." When a poor man John Slaybaugh, son of Mr. a

Many among our poor are sad tocay because they know that they have lost a true friend.

He had a big, kind heart, a good In a comfortable little country cot-tage on the battlefield of Gettysburg and soon of Mrs. Abraham Hershey, York stage on the battlefield of Gettysburg and soon for any formation and and soon forgave and forgot an un-kind word or deed from those who ton street: Andrew Florence, Balti-His parents, George and Mary knew him not. There being no room more street; Clarence Heagy; Her-bert Meckley, son of Mr. and Mrs. traveling salesman in the silo busi-Brodbeck Stremmel, born and mar-memory of a wrong. memory of a wrong.

the memory.

15 years of age, when he entered ship near Granite, then moved to town and after his wife's death he duty overseas. thas been living with his daughter. Capt. W. D. Himes, New Oxford. He was a school director in his town-has arrived safely in France accordship for a number of years and en-ing to information received. Mrs loyed the respect of all who knew Himes and children who have been him. The inneral was held on Sun-making their home in Boston where day by Rev. P. R. Pontius with in- the Captain has been stationed, will terment in the Evergreen Cemetery, return to their residence in New Ox-He leaves a son and daughter, Irvin ford.
Reynolds, of Gettysburg, and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Sheetz, of New

Edward Rese, one of the oldest form which institution he offices in Hamiltonian township. Capt. Surgeons, from which institution he offices and arrival overseas of their son. Capt. John P. Butt. of McKnightstown, John P. B the Marietta died ten years ago and he leaves one!

This was the first hospital in this Miss Barbara Kready died at Milpart of the State. He was the pio- iersville on Monday at the great age neer here in areptic and aller meat of extremes, 6 months and 12 days.

been suffering with despondency by quick, a few pointed questions, a Mr. Frey had been absent during the delicate touch and a diagnosis was afternoon and upon his return and made which careful observation and being unable to find his wife at the examinations seldom changed. As homes of neighbors a search was an operator he was rapid, yet careful made and body was found. Mr. and and scientific. Should complications Mrs. Frey had no children living, and or the unexpected present itself dur-ing an operation. his decision was the immediate family surviving. She

Prof. Lamond in Red Cross Work.

cal reputation and give the patient, Prof. I. K. Lamond has been given the benefit of an effort to save his leave of absence by Gettysburg College for the period of the war in or-He loved to rise in his profession Cross Field Director of Camp Colt yet he never wished to do so over the and Secretary of the Home Service misiortunes of others. He loved to Department and has given efficient see his brother physicians rise with service, and the position now offered Sept. 21 to 27. The management is burg, guardian of Francis Clouser, a thometary and Mrs. George Meckley burg, guardian of Francis Clouser, a thometary and Mrs. George Meckley burg, guardian of Francis Clouser, a thometary and Mrs. George Meckley burg, guardian of Francis Clouser, a thometary and Mrs. George Meckley burg, guardian of Francis Clouser, a thometary and Mrs. George Meckley burg, guardian of Francis Clouser, a thometary and Mrs. George Meckley burg, guardian of Francis Clouser, a thometary and Mrs. George Meckley burg, guardian of Francis Clouser, a thometary and Mrs. George Meckley burg, guardian of Francis Clouser, a thometary and Mrs. George Meckley burg, guardian of Francis Clouser, a thometary and Mrs. George Meckley burg, guardian of Francis Clouser, a thometary and Mrs. George Meckley burg, guardian of Francis Clouser, a thometary and Mrs. George Meckley burg, guardian of Francis Clouser, a thometary and Mrs. George Meckley burg, guardian of Francis Clouser, a thometary and Mrs. George Meckley burg, guardian of Francis Clouser, a thometary and Mrs. George Meckley burg, guardian of Francis Clouser, a thometary and Mrs. George Meckley burg, guardian of Francis Clouser, a thometary and Mrs. George Meckley burg, guardian of Francis Clouser, a thometary and Mrs. George Meckley burg, guardian of Francis Clouser, a thometary and Mrs. George Meckley burg, guardian of Francis Clouser, a thometary and Mrs. George Meckley burg, guardian of Francis Clouser, a thometary and Mrs. George Meckley burg, guardian of Francis Clouser, a thometary and Mrs. George Meckley burg, guardian of Francis Clouser, a thometary and Mrs. George Meckley burg, guardian of Francis Clouser, a thometary and Mrs. George Meckley burg, guardian of Francis Clouser, a thometary and Mrs. George Meckley burg, guardian of Francis Clouser, a thometary and Mrs. George Meckley burg, guardian of Francis Clouser, a thometary and Mrs. George Meckley burg, guardian of Fr a word of advice has been of great will be located. The family will re- France. A huge war flying machine

other man a chance and to help him absence of Prof. Lamond will have effort is being mile to have this the As a citizen, he always favored comes here from the Discoulege. He when our new and beautiful High ceived his Ph.D. degree. He has had that you might. Thrift and War at end of thirty days if there are no resignation for the term. School was built, and it was largely five years of successful experience as through his efforts that we secured a teacher at Miami University and is small denominations; but they count The executors' and administrators' FOR RENT.—Two in

Another Adams County Major.

REVIEW OF HIS LIFE BY A morning as he went his rounds in the rank of Major, having received his hospital they would wait for him new commission within the past few Major Horner entered the He had a wonderful personality second officers' training camp at Fort and one would not be with him long Oglethorpe. Ga., last fall and was tenant. He was detailed to Camp Jackson where he earned his captaincy a few months later, and where always willing to give of his work or his efficiency has again been recog-

Stremmel made a name in the medi- himself or his fee, but, rather, what lieutenant in the Q. M. C., having cal profession in Illinois. He wrote can best be done to help him. The qualified for this rank at the Quar-

> Word has been received of the safe arrival overseas of the following boys from Gettysburg and Adams county: Raymond Hershey, of Covina, Cal... knew him not. There being no room more street; Clarence Heagy; Hermemory of a wrong.
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> S. J. Mcckley, Abbottstown; Clarence that defendant had wilfully deserted that the kind of a man we have Carey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Calvin his wife and minor child without realost. We have lost the man, but not Carey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Calvid his wife and minor child without reather memory.
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> | Carey, Biglerville: Roy Miller, son sonable cause and he was ordered to of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Miller, R. 5; have his wife Sto per week from June Roy Taylor, Mummasburg: Chester J. 1918 200 per week from June Henry P. Davidson, Daniel S. Reynolds died at the Lawver, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. home of his daughter. Mrs. Harvey Lawver. Bigierville: Karl Sowers, Hoffman, in Straban township, last McKnightstown; Ray Miller, Hunt-Friday from apoplexy in his 70th ington township; William Duncan, year. For thirty years he lived on Lincoln avenue, who is a signal quarthe Reynolds farm in Straban townstermaster in the U.S. N., is now on a submarine patrol doing convoy

Oxford, have been notified of the safe!

and in a hospital.

for Mocomb, he had the foresight to of New Oxford; and Mrs. Margaret letter from their son, Harry Feeser, real estate. -c. Smith, of near fron Springs. He also who was wounded in action early in

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And Mrs. J. D.

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and prolong the lives of the afflicted

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Stors of the estate of William R. Law
Note—Rubber heels can easily be Freedom 45 ver. late of Franklin township. Gettysburg, third ward 141 cinc performance of a contract of Hamiltonban, second district 27 vey a tract of a little over three acres Going to the Fair?

greatest Fair of the year. Admissee what the world is doing. You'll not be sorry you made the trip.

the same.

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LITTLESTOWN

TEMBER SESSION.

Husband and Father Sentenced to Pay \$10.00 Weekly to His Wife.

Judge Sadler, of Carlisle was pres-jed to be \$41,465.74. ent and made the orders in the estermasters School at Jacksonville, tate of C. S. Reaser, Judge McPherson as vice president of the Reaser for a Ford automobile, the writ was Furniture Company being interested quashed. in the adjudication of the estate.

The hearing of the desertion case Com. vs. E. W. Gilbert, was heard and disposed of. The wife of defendant was a Miss Blocher, of Littlestown, and a number of witnesses were heard from that place. The printed below. Each branch will husband was represented to be a 1. 1918. payable on Saturday of each week and he gave \$500 cash security to comply with decree of the court. Ralph Weikert, a boy charged with larceny, was reported as incorrigible and after hearing in the juvenile court he was sent to the St. Mary's Industrial School for Boys at Palti-ed. I hope that the Red Cross will home on Baltimore street. more, Md., his admission to the undertake a renewed campaign to school having been secured by Rev. Fr. Boyle of this place.

partition of real estate of James A. Weikert, late of New Oxford, consisting of a house and lot in New more is needed if these war-ravaged Oxford estimated as worth \$2300, was ordered returnable Oct. 21.

messing in action july 15, is wounded. J. L. Butt, assignee of Ernst L. ing, and blankets, woolen goods of York street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dert R. Feeser, of Carey and James A. Carey, was any kind—and shoes of every size —Mrs. Wa near New Chester, have received a given authority to sell the assigned are asked for. Scrap leather is need-street, spent this week in Philadel-

Permission was granted to after | Since the clothes will be subjected

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George W. Schwartz and George

Union township, the trust being fully completed.

The first and final account of the The great Carlisle Fair at Carlisle, Citizens' Trust Company of Gettys- thonotary and Mrs. George Meckley Prof. W. L. G. Williams during the arrive under its own power. Every age

The widow's exemption in estate ton. of Adam Bloom, late of Washington township. Franklin county, setting aside a tract of 31 acres in Hamil-

wonderfully. Buy some and become accounts as advertised were confirma member of the big stay-at-home ed in the estates as follows:

Tooms on the second floor of Warner
Building opposite Court House. InBuilding opposite Court House. InWilliam L. Murren, late of Mt. quire of Wm. Arch. McClean.

DESERTION Pleasant township, the credits equalled the estate, leaving no balance. Jesse Peters, late of Butler town-

ship, balance for distribution \$1275.82 Jacob Hoechst, late of Latimore township, Wm. McSherry, Esq., was appointed auditor to dispose of ex-

ceptions and make distribution.

Hannah Deardorff, late of Butler Social and Other Individual Happen

township, balance \$272.83. The restated first, second, third. fourth and fifth accounts of Emma W. Hafer and Chas. S. Duncan, executors of will of W. W. Hafer, late The September argument court was of Abbottstown, were confirmed. The Gettysburg July 1863, died at his home at Macomb, Ill., in July of this year. News of his death only reached friends here a few days ago. Dr. cd friends here a few days ago. Dr. cd friends here a few days ago. Dr. county for this first thought was not of himself or his fee, but, rather, what liestenant in the O. M. C. having the day ago ago. Dr. come from same has been ascertain-

> In the replevin case of Standard Stone Product Co. vs. Fred Chenny

Used Garments for Red Cross.

Adams county will have its share in the great collection of garments made in response to the appeal have its place and time of collection. Last spring a similar appeal was answered by ten large cases from the county. It is expected greatly to excounty. It is expected greatly to exceed this contribution.

The Appeal.

in occupied Belgium and France are son. West Middle street. facing shame, suffering, disease and some of them death for lack of cloth-ling, W. Va., are spending renders this winter. They must be help-days with Mrs. J. M. Topper, at her obtain this clothing in America. It can come only from us. Your first An inquest to appraise and make campaign yielded magnificent results. bringing in fully 5,000 tons of clothing in good condition. But much people are to get through the winter in decency and safety. In the face aunt, Mrs. Charles H. Comfort, Bal-An inquest to appraise and make of brutal coercion and spiritual suftimore street.

partition of the real estate of Elijah fering they remain splendidly courties. L. H. Fuhr and daughter, of

ed for repairing footwear.

sign as executor of C. S. Reaser less to offer to any afflicted popula-ington. D. C., has returned to her deceased and Peter A. Elsesser, of tion garments of filmsy material or home after spending the week end

Stiff hats, either men's or women's, spending several months with rela-

Note-Rubber heels can easily be emoved from shoes Books, toys, soap, toilet articles-

Notes or communications of any sort or description must positively

Military Field Mass in the Valley.

Camp Colt, Gettysburg. After the services a substantial dinner will be served for all. The day is in charge members of that order will come and Mrs. E. E. Slaybaugh, belore go-

Hard to Beat.

was discharged as trusted of fund pounds and asserts it's right to claim lows to attend the funeral of their Operation for Blood Poisoning.

guardian was discharged, the baiance relief of blood poisoning. The ope-thaving been paid to the ward now of ration was performed by Dr G. E.

Fourth Teacher at Mt. Pleasant. Miss Gail R. Bell, of near leanters-

tonban township to the widov, and town, has been secured to fill the vathe widow's exemption in estate of cancy at Mt. Pleasant school caused John M. Albert, late of Latimore by the resignation of Miss Ruth township, setting aside to widow 15 Lucabaugh, of Hanover, who taught acres in Latimore township were contined absolute for one day. This was the fourth to it at once that your paper is paid liberty Bond: you wish at tile time firmed nisi, to be confirmed absolute for one day. This was the fourth

COMINGS AND GOINGS INTO AND

OUT OF THE TOWN. ings and Other Local Items

of interest. -Charles H. Hartman, York street, left on Wednesday for Washington

to assume his new duties as an inspector with the U.S. Air Craft Production Board. -H. Edwin Weikert, of Greenmount, was a business visitor in town

on Thursday.

George Rife, South Washington street, has returned from a visit of several days with his parents at their

home in Middletown, Pa. -Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Shindledecker, of Route 5, near town, and Mr. and Mrs. James Shindledecker spent Sunday at the home of Wm.

Shindledecker at Mount Hope. -Miss Mary Clarke has returned

-Miss Maude Bell has returned to Washington, D. C., after spending The Appeal.

Henry P. Davidson,
Chairman Red Cross War
Council, Washington, D. C., after spending several days at the home of Mrs. C.
B. Shields, York street.
—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Dickson, of Canton, N. C., are spending two weeks with Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Dick-

-Miss Helen Plank, who has been risiting Miss Ruth Stallsmith, East Middle street, has returned to her

home in Altoona. -Mr. and Mrs. Brewington and daughter, of Salisbury, Md., have returned to their home after spending the week end with Mrs. Brewington's

-Mrs. Walter H. O'Neal, Baltimore

phia, where she attended the meetings of the Women's Liberty Loan -Mrs. George Weikert, of Wash-

-Mrs. William Wentz has returned to her home on York street after

tives in the West. -Major John R. Scott and Mrs. Scott have closed their apartment on Carlisle street and left on Thursday for Washington, D. C., where they,

-Miss Martha Lott. of near town was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Neely at

York Springs. -Mrs. Mary Kumerant, West High street, is visiting relatives and friends in Washington, D. C., and

Baltimore. Md. -Miss Dorothy Weaver, West Middle street, has returned to Mc-Sherrystown where she will continue her studies at St. Joseph's Academy.

-Mrs. Charles McKee is spending several weeks with her parents. Mr. ing to Columbia, S. C., where Lieut. McKee is stationed.

-Mrs. D. J. Swartz has returned to her home on Carlisle street after spending the summer at Rockfall,

brother-in-law, Mr. Slothour.

WANTED-

SUBSCRIPTIONS IN ADVANCE. The Compiler has been observing the rule of not using space in appeals Circumstances however, after cases,

The Government in order to save Spotz of York, formerly of Hamp-paper has made 13 orders. One being that publishers are not to continue subscriptions after date of expiration unless subscriptions are renewed and paid for. This is an order on us and we pass

> the belief that the Compiler, one hunin advance.

it on to our subscribers in arrears in

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Gettysburg, Pa.

Of the condition of the National Bank of Arendtsville, at Arendtsville, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business August 31, 1918.

RESOURCES.

Overdrafts, unsecured ...

Loans and discounts..... \$129,776.37

U.S. bonds deposited to se-	1
cure circulation (par	1
value)	25,000.00
U. S. bonds unpledged	8,003.92
Securities other than U.S.	
bonds (not including	Ì
stocks) unpledged	28,535.06
Collateral Trust and other	·
notes of corporations	982.50
Subscription to stock of	
Federal Reserve Bank	1,250.00
Banking house, \$3870.36;	ł
furniture and fixtures	
890.14	4,760.50
Checks on banks located	ł
outside town reporting.	108.66
Interest earned but not col-	
lected	1,000.00
Cash in vault and net	
amounts due from na-	
tional banks	16,685.31
Lawful money reserve in bas	ık:
and with Federal Reserve	_
Bank	6,390-32
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Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer (not more than	-,0,5 - 0

5 per cent on circulation) 1,250.00

LIABILITIES.
Capital stock paid in\$ 25,000.00
Surplus fund 16,000.00
Undivided profits 4,025.29
Interest and amount col-
i lected or credited in ad-
vance of maturity 1.000.00
Circulating notes 25.000.00
Individual deposits subject
to check
Certified checks 6.61
Cashier's checks outstand-
_ ing 51.90
Deposits subject to 30 or
more days' notice116.819.59
Total \$223.771.64

State of Pennsylvania, County of Ad-1. S. A. Skinner, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly

swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge S. A. SKINNER, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me

this 5th day of Sept., 1918. P. S. ORNER, N. P. My commission expires May 10, 1921

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REPORT.

Of the condition of the Gettysburg National Bank, at Gettysburg, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business August 31, 1018. RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts

Overdrafts, unsecured ... U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value) 145,000.00 U. S. bonds and certificates of indebtedness owned, unpledged 30,000.00 iberty Loan bonds, 3 1-2, 4, 4 1-4 per cent, unpledged 37,800.00 Securities other than U.S. bonds (not including

stocks) owned unpledged 322,487.20 ollateral Trust, and other notes of corporations issued for not less than one year nor more than three years' time Stocks other than Federal Reserve Bank stock .. 13,142.44

Stock of Federal Reserve Bank, 50 per cent of sub-Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank 53,155.13

Cash in vault and net amounts due from national bank 75,695.12 Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank 1,124.73 Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items 695.76 Redemption fund with U.S.

Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer 7,250.00 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in\$145,150.00

Surplus fund 110,000.00 Undivided profits 52.385.08 Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid 6,064.30 46,320.78 Circulating notes outstanding 143.300.00

Dividends unpaid Demand deposits: Individual deposits subject Certified checks

Time Deposits: Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed) ... 830,676.84

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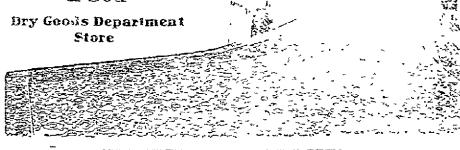
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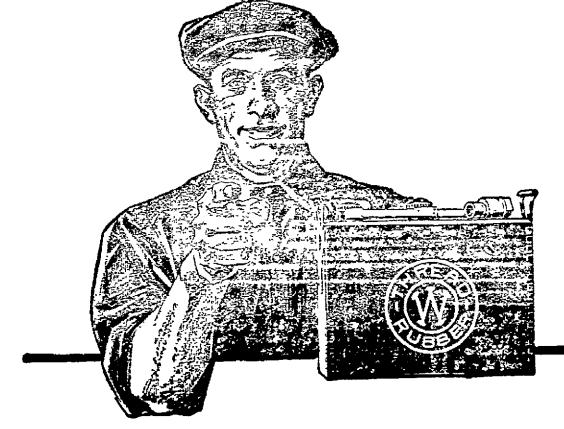
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Washington. - Americans to the number of nearly *3,000,000 answered the call of the nation to aid in the creation of the unconquerable force, "force without limit," to use the President's words, which within the ensuing 12 months will send Prussianism to its last account.

In every city, town and village, in every mining and lumber camp, fishery, cattle range and farm, from one end of the land to the other, Americans ranging in age from the beardless youngsters of eighteen to the near granddaddies of forty-five solemnly registered their names on the roll of

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availables for the tinul smashing blow against the Kaiser.

At the offices of the provest marshal general, where all the vast plan of registering the millions of citizens had been formed, where the whole scheme had been shaped and into which run the wires of manipulation by means of which the vast enterprise, the most gigantic census of manhood ever gathered in a single day, there was no more excitement than if the whole limit of the program was the conduct of a primary election for sheriff in America's smallest county.

Excitement, there was none. The mechanism did not rattle; the bearings did not squeak. It was as though under the guiding hand of Major General Crowder the whole system, lubricated to a nicety, had been running on for months.

Even before the amendment to the selective draft law under which men between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one and between thirty-one and forty-five were ordered to register the provost marshal general's office had been prepared for the day's stirring event. The organization used in the great first draft of June 5, 1917, was employed throughout the nation, the election machinery and the educational system furnishing the clerical force and the location: for the thousands of draft offices.

A noteworthy feature of the day was the absence of any report of disturbance or a breakdown of the registration machinery in any part of the coun-

The 5,000 local boards are under instruction to report directly to the adjutant generals of their states, who will report to their respective governors The returns to Washington will be made by the governors.

KARL BUENZ IS DEAD.

Kaiser's Spy Dies in Federal Prison at Atlanta.

Atlanta, Ga.-Karl Buenz, former managing director of the Hamburg-American Steamship line in New York and at one time German minister to Mexico, died at the Federal penitentiary, where he was serving a sentence for conspiracy against the United States government.

Karl Buenz was in his seventyfifth year and died of stomach trou-

WORK OR FIGHT, SAYS WILSON.

Smith & Wesson Plant Taken Over by the Government

Washington.-The President authorized the war department to take over and operate the Smith & Wesson Company's plant for refusal to accept the War Labor Board's award and at the same time warned the 4,000 striking machinists at Bridgeport, Conn., that unless they immediately returned to work they would be barred from cmployment and that claims to exemption from the army would be rejected.

WORLD SHORTAGE IN BEET SUGAR

Crops Are 40 Per Cent. Less Than Pre-War Average—Central Powers Hit Hardest.

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all officers, during the early days of

his training. While standing guard

one night, he was in such a flutter

when the corporal of the guard ap-

proached, that he made his challenge

in a low voice which the non-com

"You'll have to speak up, my man."

said the corporal, "or you'll get into

trouble. I'll take your word for it that you challenged me, but when

the officer of the day comes around,

you'll have to sing it out or you'll get

a trip to the guardhouse. Remember,

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no mistake that world set him in the

guardhouse, and when the officer of

the day appeared a half hour later, he

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general shortage. Cuba and Java produce one-half of the world cane crop, and the Java sugar is too far removed from America to transport when shipping is badly needed to transport and maintain the military forces in France.

In Java a large part of the old sugar erop is still awaiting shipment. Since it requires 150 to 160 days for each boat that is sent to Java, the possibilities of obtaining adequate shipments of Java sugar this season are remote. Allies' Production Falls.

Taking the Allied nations as a group, official reports show that beet sugar production is less by one-third than the pre-war average.

French beet sugar industry has suffered most by the war. The French yield of beet sugar is now only 29.1 per cent. of the pre-war average. For the five years preceding the out-

break of hostilities in Europe. France produced an average of 752,542 tons of sugar each year. For 1917-18 the French production was 219,416 tons.

With 61 factories operating, as compared with more than 200 that were in existence before the war and before the general campaign of destructiveness launched by the German-armies. France nevertheless managed to manufacture more beet sugar in 1917-18 than in 1916-17, when the total output vas 202,115 tons

Italy in 1917-18 produced 100,800 tons of beet sugar, which was 56,000 tons less than the previous year and 110.250 less than the annual output of sucar for the five year pre-war pe-

One of the great difficulties experienced in Italy's beet sugar industry was finding sufficient labor to handle the crop. Thousands of men usually employed in beet sugar production vere called for military service. The yield per acre amounted to approximately half of the usual quantity of beets harvested.



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WAR BULLETINS

General March, reviewing the week's war operations, says an invasion of Germany is appreciably nearer; that the new American line which takes the place of the St. Milici salient affords a fine base for such an operation.

The closing of the St. Mihiel salient was one of the neatest and swiftest victories of the war. Germans captured by Americans in the salient now number 20,000 prisoners and more are coming in.

Standardization of wire and telephone rates throughout the country will be undertaken by Postmaster General Burleson.

In their frantic efforts to stem the tide of the entente allied advance the German high command has been taking divisions out of quiet sectors around Verdun and in the Woevre and Lorraine, where they had been sent to recuperate, and is putting them into the line after a very brief lest, even though the troops, need recuperation.

The French staff will command Czecho-Slovak armies in Siberia. General Janin is in America on his way to the Far East and will act under the Japanese commander in chief.

The Kaiser visited the Krupp munition works and urged the employees to Pershing on Thursday. be steadfast and trust the German sword to win.

Newton D. Eaker, United States secretary of war, witnessed the opening of the first great American drive acainst the St. Milliel salient, according to reports received in Paris from the front.

WASHINGTON #0000000000000000000000000000

Upon the heels of Austria's peace proposal of a "non-binding" conterence upon neutral territory to discuss terms for ending the war, which, the note says, none of the belligerents can win, Germany offers peace to Belgium. These pleas are looked upon in Washington as a scheme to escape from the wreck of Teutonic militarism soon to come. As none of the allied demands are met, it appears certain the Austrian note will be ignored.

Secretary Lansing allays fears of Mexicans in the United States by explaining the operations of the amended selective service act by which only Mexicans who intend to become citizens are required to register.

President Wilson may reply to the Kaiser's speech at Krupps' works. Washington hears Emperors William and Charles decide to call a secret conclave for all the warring powers early in winter.

Influential Mexicans in Mexico and the United States are organizing a strong league for the development of pro-ally sentiment in Mexico.

"It is a superb demonstration of the will of the American people," was the elated comment of Provost Marshal General Crowder to his military associates upon the magnificent response of the nation's citizenship to the call for military registration.

There is no new wool for civilian consumption, and there will not be "for some time to come." This is the statement of the War Industries Board.

Representative Daniel Rjordan, member of the congressional committee that has been investigating naval activities abroad, says, "God help the Kaiser's navy if he ever sends it out to face the allied fleets!"

GENERAL

The Committee on Public Information makes public a series of remarkatrol of the Bolshevik government. bought and paid for with 55,000,000 rables in gold. The shame of the betrayers of the Resemble The is fully the . Took Roge a on Reard, she expected in authorite steel letters and there is the two periods in the fe-

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Funerals on Sunday in Philadelphia over . . top. are under can for the duration of gas-

Charles II. Munroe, one of the invenpointed chairman of the Committee on Explosives of the War Research Coun-

The War Industries Board, Washington, announces that relief organizations will continue to receive their supply of knitting parm for garments for coldiers and sailors.

A statement issued by John Burrett of the Pan-American Union shows au increase of \$1,000,000,000 in the last year in the trade of the United States with Latin-American countries.

New York city is huge training camp

for officers. Universities and colleges turned into schools for selective service men. Representative Walsh in the house denounces the waste of print paper by

the government departments and urges that the government set an example in economy. Herr Schrick, chief of the German espionage system in Switzerland, was

arrested at Berne. Representatives of the principal shoe manufacturers in the country are in Teuton Big Guns Make Vigorous Reconference with Chairman Baruch of the War Industries Board to fix the

prices of shoes. President Wilson signed the joint resolution of Congress empowering him to establish dry zones around shipyards, mines and munition plants.

Speaking to a gathering of railroad shopmen at Altoona, Pa., Director Gen- | eral of Railroads William G. McAdoo 🗼 said that every idle locomotive was a | * friend of the Kaiser's. He urged them | * break between the Meuse and * to do their utmost to keep the roads

A specially organized corps of department of justice agents will make a nation wide stacker bunt.

German-American War

The American 33 mile front has been pushed so close to Metz that the guns of the fortress have opened against the attacking troops. General Pershing | the St. Mihiel salient on both sides and reports the capture of 200 enemy cannon in the St. Mihiel wedge, as well as enormous quantities of supplies of all kinds. The advance is continuing.

different enemy divisions in St. Mihiel sack. offensive, all but two of one entire regiment answering present to roll

Big American airplane base in France is turning out as high as 50 Liberty fighting machines a day.

Capture by the Americans of 8,000 some points in the St. Milnel sector were officially reported by General

American troops launched a vigorous offensive south of Verdun and pushed in the sides of the famous St. tion was personally directed by General Persbing.

Representative Albert Johnson of Washington was commissioned a captain in the army chemical warfare

SPORTING

5, won the twenty-ninth Futurity and \$23,360 from 14 competitors at Belmont Ross' Sir Parton, at 15 to 1, was sec- salient and some ten miles northeast of the Verdun-Commercy railroad, one ond, and Purchase, which ran a re- of St. Mihiel and also northwest of of the trunk lines across France which markable race after bolting at the Pont-a-Mousson, through the forests start, was third. Twenty-five thousand along the railway line running persons witnessed the race.

tutions having army student training distant. corps, according to a ruling by the war, department.

Members of the Boston American League baseball team, winners of the lars were each given \$1.108.45.

The world series was remarkable in that it was completely dominated by Meuse, and the French fought their not be wasted and Metz is in for some pitching, thus sustaining the belief that pitching is 80 per cent. of baseball and that the "great unknowns" among the teams, such as Whiteman. Pick and Shean, carried away the pre- French. mier honors. Opportunity came to Whiteman, and he was equal to it. 'obb never did so well in a world se-

The war department has requested that educational institutions having army training for students suspend football for the season.

FOREIGN

Tokio papers predict an early resignation of the Japanese cabinet headed by a muchi.

The British steamer Galway Castle. the passergers of which included 300 women and children, has been torble documents obtained in Russia pedeed and sunk. Early reports put present maneuver cannot be foreseen, which show conclusively German con- the manher of missing at 180, includ- except that it has as the first objective ing in the leveling of the St. Millief sector and a library officers and men and W , and the strengthening of the allied line

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sponse, but Effort is Weak-Ensmy Failing Back on Both Sides of St. Mihiel Salient.

PERSHING IN COMMAND.

Paris.—The first big American offensive, which began at day-★ Moselle rivers, was conducted ★ under General Pershing's per-* sonal supervision and was exe-★ cuted under orders of American ★ ★ officers with American soldiers. ★ ★ This was the first distinctly ★ * American operation of a major * * character launched on the west- * ern front.

London.-American troops attacked have reduced it to a gap of six or seven miles. The enemy is falling back on both fronts, as he has every Americans take prisoners from seven | reason to do if he is to get out of the

> Late dispatches say 8,000 prisoners have been counted.

The American First Army, under command of General Pershing, is in action against the Germans on a 20 mile front on the famous St. Mihiel prisoners and advance of five miles at | salient in Lorraine, which had stood a sharp wedge in the French line southeast of Verdun since the commencement of the war.

In the preliminary thrust ground was gained on both sides of the trian-Mihiel salient, intact for four years. gle and also at its apex at St. Mihiel, to a depth of several miles, working and at last accounts the Americans, from the south and west. French, co- with whom some French troops are operating between the two wings, cap- brigaded, were fast sweeping across tured St. Miliel. It was the first the salient in an effort to close the American drave, and the entire opera- mouth of the big pocket before the Germans can extricate themselves blow and the element of surprise it alties in the American force. carried with it.

Philips A. Clark's Dunboyne, at 13 to | footmen and was later reported oper- | ducting an ordered retreat. ating along the railroad near Vig-' northward to Metz, the great German letic trips by colleges and other institions of which are less than ten miles

Thiaucourt, Bouillouville. Pannes and several other towns in the south were captured in the initial dash, under any but the heaviest guns, but 1918 world championship, received; while on the west at the northern edge \$20,837.45 as their share of the gate of the pocket the village of Combres receipts from the series. Manager Ed-1 was captured and the environs of Domward Barrow and the 14 Boston regu- martin la Montagne were reached. To penetrated into the heights of the ed concentration of aerial strength will way into the outskirts of St. Mihiel, 'troublous days. Already the American Unofficial reports are to the effect that and French airmen are vigorously at

The fighting front at the commencement of the battle aggregated 20 miles. eight miles on the western side and 12 on the southern side. The fighting was preceded by an extremely heavy artillery bombardment, and the troops and tanks advanced under barrage, which was carried out with mathematical precision. From the war maps it would seem almost impossible for the Germans to evacuate the salient, as they apparently are trying to do, without huge losses in men and material. The first reports show that the Americans took 700 prisoners in the first stages of the battle and had suffered remarkably small casualties.

The strategy of Marshal Foch in the from the region of Verdun castward. The obliteration of the salient would be necessary before a direct thrust toword German territory from this re-"ratio and planes if will not go, gion would be possible. Whether Marshal Foch has in view a campaign up

Alliance Between Russian Mob Leader and Berlin.

Washington - That Germany ad-Chow and British marines have land- vanced 5,000,000 rubles to the Bolsheviki to seize the war supplies shipped of the enemy is due to the difficulty of tors of smokeless powder, was ap cities like to the approach of rebel by the allies to Vladivostok is only one obtaining the great stores of fabrics Russian peasants who revolted documents found in Russia and made | WASHINGTON.—Scattered returns against the Bolshevik government are public by the United States govern- from ten states indicate the draft regthe Kalser to . . . the Red Guard.

AMERICANS REACH FIRST BIG DRIVE GERMAN FRONTIER

Dash of U.S. Troops Executed So Rapidly Enemy Is Left Powerless to Offer Resistance.

THIRTY TOWNS CAPTURED.

Verdun-Commercy Railway Restored After Four Years-Belief That Line Will Be Advanced Until Metz is in Ar'llery Range.

Paris.—The great St. Mihiel salient, which for four years threatened the life of France like a dagger pointed at Paris, has disappeared and the place where it was two days ago now is marked only by a shallow depression in the German line. In a little more than 24 hours after the American infantry left their trenches at a prearranged time this great task was accomplished, and the line runs past Norroy, on the east, through Jaulny, Xammes, St. Benoit, Hattonville, Hannonville and Herbeuville to Fresnes. a little southeast of Verdun. The total penetration since the beginning of the drive is now 12 miles.

Already more than 12,000 prisoners have been counted and they are still coming in in droves. There is little doubt that the total for this stage in the drive will exceed 15,000 or 16,000. This huge bag was due largely to the feeble resistance made by the Germans except by one or two famous divisions who were in the line. Of these prisoners about 350 were Austrians, who apparently had been employed as rear guards to enable the bulk of the German forces to get

Although the German official reports pretend, as usual, that the retreat was voluntary and had been previously arranged, there is no doubt that the German troops were taken by surprise, which accounts largely for the unprecedented feat of clearing a salient of this size in practically one

French military experts are saying today that in all probability the German resistance will increase from now on; in this view the American officers fully agree. The latter had in fact empeted a desperate resistance from from the perilous position they are in the start, and they are very agreeably as a result of the suddenness of the surprised by the extremely low casu-

That the Germans were surprised Although the advance of the Ameri- completely is proved by the condition cans was swift and sure and gains in of the villages recaptured, numbering excess of four miles on the southern the females recaptured, numbering the females of which, including side of the battle area were made, the be practically undamaged. This is not cavalry far outstripped the tanks and , the habit of the Germans when con-

One of the most important results neulles, almost in the center of the of the American victory is the release compelling a long detour to the south. News of the American success has caused the greatest enthusiasm in There will be no more extended ath- fortress, the southern outer fortifica- Paris and in London also, and, indeed, has thrilled all France.

Metz, of Course, is in no immediate danger from the American advance, and it still is too far away to come it is altogether likely that the line will be pushed forward, at least at some point suitable for gun emplacements. on a large scale to reach Metz by direct artillery fire. In the meantime the south everywhere the Americans , the enormous and almost unprecedentthe town has been recaptured by the work bombing the towns along the Rhine and the Moselle, including Metz.

It took the American about 30 hours to smash the great salient and half a dozen more for "mopping up." France marvels anew at the lightning speed the doughboys displayed in this, their own battle, as they did when they fought breast to breast with the Pollus

WORLD'S NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

LONDON. - The British steamship Galway Castle has been sunk by a U beat, with a loss of 120 lives, including 90 wemen and children. WASHINGTON.-William J. Flynn,

one time head of the United States secret service and deputy police commissioner, is made chief railroad detective by Mr. McAdoc. CLEVELAND. - Eugene V. Dobs.

sentenced to ten poers in prison or charge of violation of the esteonage act, is allowed I ail pending appeal provided he of serves law. NEW YORK.—Raids on poolrooms

resulted in the arrest of 41 slackers. TORONTO .- Two thousand Americans registered here in compliance with the new selective service act.

LONDON.-Germany as well as Societ Russia scems to be much dissatisfied with the terms of the commercial agreement. This feeling on the part of the sensational revelations in the so badly needed by the central powers.

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Polish Jews Had Really Noat Fraude ient Scheme Which The Larployed for Years.

There was a certain engaging to telty in the swindle practiced successfully for many years by four Polish Jews, who have recently been classiff by the Parisian police. They votice on the eupidity of their victims in view of the desire that most penjure cherish of getting something for toth-

The four swindlers first marked their man with care. They then uppreached him with the alluring suggestion that he should join them in the manufacture of banknotes by an electrical process of their own invention. The thing was simplicity itself. All one had to do was to place two mopound notes-the dure's of caus -- a a square box, and a shrot of .

paper between them. ""ton a re" dena for Incurety a-tree plant hours as a rule—the Con who some arighaboned in the presides of Indaha or I "Hay, prestol" there is eas not tive, but three bank, eves.

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erkei br a faise indom and ele blant of hand. Somer or last i as berná fo b**appe**n. The four suc ors made a li'le mistake in physirowy or psychology, and fell upon : ran who was both shrowd and hone with the result that they are now is the bands of the police.

Questioned by M. Guichard, they at rst prefended to be entirely ignoraof French. The maristrate had to 😥 ort to a Machiavellian strateger Having discovered two banknotes «: the bottom of the maric box, he thru-, ed suddenly to the prisoners and demanded, "To whom do these belong" They're mine, sir." replied the grawith one voice and in excellent

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Food Prices for Week of Sept. 22. The County Price Fixing Committee has announced for next week the Sugar goes up next week.

following list: Corn starch, per pkg12 Blue Rose rice15 4 years old; I dark roan mare com-Granulated sugar09, 101/9, .11 Pure lard, city rendered33 Pure lard, country rendered.. .32 Heinz beans, medium22 Red salmon30 Sardines10 Oleomargarine38 gian horse and are fine specimens Bacon, boneless50 Canned corn. .15 to .25. Canned peas, .15 to .25. Canned tomatoes. .18 to .25. Raisins, pkgs., .15. Prunes, .15 to .18. Peaches, .15 to .18. Bread, wrapped, .10. Bread, .08. Milk, per qt., .11. Corn starch, rice and oatmeal are no longer sold as flour substitutes.

ARENDTSVILLE.

Emory Orner's.

Emory Orner's.

Aside from the country people coming in and returning from church services there were very few automobiles seen on our streets last Sunday. This shows that those who take long pleasure trips on Sunday heeded the request of the Government and are saving the gasoline for war purposes.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho M. Miller, of Rochelle, N. Y., are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller, the former's parents.

Owing to the shortage of laboring many we see women driving two-horse.

Common Pleas of Adams County. will sell the following described real

Tract No. 1. A tract of land situate in Franklin township. Adams county. Pa., adjoining lands of Howard Walter, William Bittinger, W. W. Boyer, Margaret C. Wildasin. John P. Butt. and others, containing acres in timber, the balance being practically all in fruit. This property lies about one-half mile off the road leading from Cashtown to Arendtsville, known as the "Back Road," about midway between these two towns, and improved with a two story frame house, barn, chicken house, pig pen and other necessary buildings, having a good spring of water near the house. This prop-erty has an Apple Orchard on it in bearing condition of about 500 trees, 800 barrels of fine fruit. This is a the purchaser a profitable investment. In addition to the apple orapricot, cherry, peach and quince

County of Adams and State of Pennsylvania, fronting on Pearl street necessary outbuildings. Sale to comand adjoining the Lutheren Church mence at 1.30 o'clock P. M., when on the north and A. J. Miller on the terms and conditions will be made south, and running back to a public known by alley, improved with a two story brick horse, stable, hog pen c. icken house and other necessary buildings. There is on this property a tract of the water. That N is not be sold on the premises at a officek, and tract No. 2 in the premises in Arengisville at a cloted when attendance will be given and terms made known by J. L. BUTT.

NOTICE.

A pressing of the steeking for a the Knoxlyn Milling Company, a corporation existing under the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania with headquarters in Highland township. Adams county, Pall vill be held at the home office of the corporation in Highland township, Adams county Pal, on October 26, 1918, at 10,00 o'clock A.M., pursuant to the call of the President, for the purpose of approving or disapproving of the sale of all the real estate and personal property, consisting of the Knoxlyn Milling property and store, situate at Knoxlyn Mills in Highland township. Adams county. Pa., now owned and held by the Knoxlyn Milling

Company.
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SAMUEL M. KNOX.
President.

PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY. On the 12th Day of October, 1918.

The undersigned, executor of Maring 7 years old, works wherever hitched, a good leader, 1 good roan mare, 4 years old, works everywhere except the lead. I dark roan horse 5 years old, works wherever hitched; a fine pair of dark roan mares, one coming 2 years old, and the other 3 3 years old, broken, a fine worker, I nice style, I dark horse colt, 6 months old, I black mare colt 5 1-2 months of stock. 1 binder (Deering), 1 mower (McCormick), I farm wagon and bed (Champion), 2 dump wagons, 2 harrows, spring-tooth, I harrow. wood frame, 3 Barshear plows, 1 tedder., I drill, I corn worker, I sin-

of iron, land roller, lot of tile, roll of tions will be made known by wire, wheelbarrow, 9 sets of harness, Dr. Joseph Dunne and wife, of work collars and printes, 3 pair characters. Springfield. Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. lines, 3 pairs plow lines 8 cross plates Charles Ludwig, of Hanover, were iron, lot of juk, crowbar, 8 dung recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. forks, 2 pitch forks, lot of lumber. Dr. Joseph Dunne and wife, of work collars and bridles, 3 pair chask

nia, deceased.

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Adams County. Pennsylvania, to dispose of exceptions and to make distribution of the balance in the hands of Peter A. Elesser, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of the estate of the above named decedent as shown by the first and partial account filed by said administrator, will sit at his office in the Masonic Building, Center Square, Gettysburg. Adams County, Pennsylvanian, on Thursday the 17th day of October, 1918.

The undersigned assignee for the benefit of creditors of James A. Carey and Ernest L. Carey and wife by virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams.

JOHN L. HILL.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Ethel Deardorff, late of the Township of Reading, Adams county, Pa., deceassixty-three (63) acres, more or less, ed, have been granted to the under-of which there are about thirty (30) signed and all persons indebted are required to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them in legal form to CHESTER O. CHRONISTER,

Executor.

Hampton, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE

OF DESIRABLE PROPERTY.

On Saturday, October 19, 1918.

The undersigned, attorney-in-fact or the heirs of Jerome J. Golden, ate of Mt. Pleasant township, Adams ounty. Pa., deceased, will offer at tublic sale on the premises, all that farm situate in Mt. Pleasant townfor the heirs of Jerome J. Golden. of Baldwin, Lady Blush, Northern late of Mt. Pleasant township, Adams Spy, Ben Davis, York Imperial and county, Pa., deceased, will offer at Stayman Winesap, and at this time public sale on the premises, all that the crop is estimated at about 700 or Farm situate in Mt. Pleasant township. Adams county. Pa., fronting on valuable property because it is pe-the public road leading from Bonculiarly adapted to the growing of neauville to White Hall and immedifruit of fine quality and will prove to ately adjoining the village of Bonneauville, adjoining the public road on the east, land of George Gebhart chard there are in thrifty condition on the west and south and Chas. Strawsbaugh on the north, containtrees; the cherry are Carnation and ing 28 acres, more or less, and im-Tartarian.

Tract No. 2. A lot of ground situ-house and back building, one and ate in the Borough of Aren tsville one-half story out-kitchen, frame barn, wagonshed, hog pen and all

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR AMENDMENT'

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County

J. L. WILLIAMS, Solicitor. Gettysburg, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE FARM. On Saturday, October 5, 1918.

The undersigned, heirs-at-law of DICKSON, BEITLER & McCOUGH. John H. Duttera, Sr., late of New Oxdark roan colt, coming 2 years old, ford, Adams county, Pa., deceased. will offer at public sale on the premi- 1st Nat. Bank Bldg., Gettysburg, Pa., ses all that Farm situate in Straban old, I black mare colt 5 1-2 months old; township, Adams county, fronting old, I light bay colt 4 months old; township, Adams county, fronting on the public road leading from safe driver. The colts above mensafe driver. The colts above men-lands of Wm. B. McIlhenny, Frank Beamer, Addison Horner, Jacob M. Weaver, Chas. Black, Roy Yeagy, Philip Weaver's heirs and the Woodside school house lot of Straban township, improved with a two story weather-boarded dwelling with I 1-2 rooter (street). I hay rake, I hay story out-house, large bank barn with wagon shed attached, hog pen, cargle shovel plow. I three-pronged corn worker, I cutting box. I grand-stone, I pair platform scales. Jockey 106 acres, more or less. The land is sticks, 2 three-horse trees, 4 2-horse in a good state of cultivation, and trees, I block and tackle, 2 scoops, I the property is desirable as a country cart, I weeder, I hay carriage, 3 corn home and farm. Sale to commence workers, disc harrow, road scoop, lot at 1.30 P. M. when terms and condi-lor her Atty. GEO. H. DUTTERA,

MAGGIE L. DUTTERA, MARY S. RITTASE, JOHN H. DUTTERA,

Heirs-at-Law. Edw. A. Trostle, Auct. J. L. Williams, Atty.

solution, and that a hearing upon said application for dissolution has been fixed by said Court for Monday, the 21st day of October, 1918, at 10.30 o'clock A. M., when and where all persons interested may attend and show cause against the granting of the prayer of the said petitioner, if they so desire.

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Solicitors.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

Estate of Mary C. Gilbert, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pa., deceased.—Letters testamentary on the last will and testa-ment of said decedent, having been granted to the undersigned, she hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same to present them properly authenticated without delay for settlement. ANNIE E. SOLT.

Gettysburg, Pa.,

R. F. Topper.

NOTICE by the **BOARD OF GAME COMMISSIONERS**

Notice is hereby given that it is illegal to kill a RUFFED GROUSE, commonly called Pheasant, or a RINGNECK PHEASANT, in a wild state, in the County of Adams, before the open season of 1919, anid County having been closed until that time by the Board of Game Commissioners to the hunting of these birds under the provisions and regulations provided for by the Act of April 9th, 1915, Pamphlet Laws 73. The Penalty for killing a Ruffed Grouse or a Ringneck Phensant

contrary to the above Act and said regulations is \$25.00 This action has been taken in an endeavor to increase the above mentioned game in your county, and we ask that you not only obey this law yourself, but that you help in every way possible to have this law obeyed by others.

> JOSEPH KALBFUS, Secretary, Board of Game

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor.

EUGENE C. BONNIWELL, of Philadelphia.

For Lieutenant Governor, J. WASHINGTON LOGUE, of Philadelphia.

For Secretary of Internal Affairs, ASHER R. JOHNSON, of McKean County. For Congress-at-Large, JOSEPH F. GORMAN, of Allentown. FRED IKELER, of Bloomsburg.
J. CALVIN STRAYER,
of York.
SAMUEL R. TARNER, of Pittsburgh.

ANDREW R. BRODBECK. For Legislature, JACOB I. HERETER.

For Congress, 20th District,

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Democratic Platform.

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side his party and its legal organization, and refused to answer the charges preferred by his own party committee, that he had become a candidate for Governor at the request of Liquorman Sinnott, a Re-Vance McCormick. Mr. Davis, of the

avis, of the Resolution Comwere as follows:

Whereas, at the last meeting of party in the State of Pennsylvania. this committee, specific charges were made against the nominee for Governor on the Democratic ticket reflecting upon the methods employed to procure his nomination and upon most crucial period of the world's enhis integrity as a candidate, and notice was formally given requesting him to answer said charges before this committee chosen by the Democratic voters of the State to represent the Democratic party, and

"Whereas, the said candidate has failed to appear before this committee to answer said charges but ple. His extraordinary ability to has persistently repudiated its authority and denied its powers. and has mailed to each member a statement purporting to be an answer to said charges, and upon careful con- end have made him the chieftain of sideration thereof and all the facts this committee finds that the charges so made are true, and

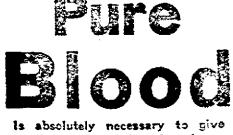
"Whereas, this committee believes that at this critical hour it is of vital importance to support our President by the election of candidates in sympathy with the Administration and by the presentation to the people of such party candidates as are manifestly loyal to the party and is prin-

"Now, he it resolved, that this committee pledges itself to the support of our candidates for Lieutenant before them, these nestors of the na-Governor, for Secretary of Internal Affairs, for Congressmen-at-Large, for Congress, and for other State and local offices, and to the use of all

honest and honorable means to procure their election to office." Hon. Wm. H. Berry in supporting the resolutions said in part: stign of defenation and personal the conflict burst upon us it was the

abuse any further than to say that sagacious President of the United my personal contact with Hon. A States, Woodrew Wilson, who, pierc-Mitchell Faimer and Vance McCor-ing the masques and disguises with mick make it impressible for me to which the Germanic empires sought They are not infalliple, and like provid first announced to mankind

the rest of us, make mistakes, but I that the concerted attack of Tentonfor alittistic mo-firm was not to punish Serbia but that of the oncrous drives that devolve of arrogant autocracy determined to upon them as state and National destroy democracy; that it was found leaders of the party has been freer tham, muderately of mistakes, and far superior to any- deavering to re-establish itself with



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or to anything in sight that aspires obligation of leadership in this na-istudy the subject of wages in order In any event, assuming that Bon- genius, force and skill unequalled by dained by law in all industries, We niwell's candidacy was spontaneous, any party in the history of nations believe that there should be a special and that Sinnott of Penrose had at war.

who, as Governor, would have no dred thousand of our soldiers are war to perform work previously done proper influence upon the action of overseas, another million is crossing, by men, and whose presence in the the Legislature on the amendment and many millions are being mobiliz-ranks of toil is destined to remain and who was nominated on a wet ed, while our navy has been so ex- long after the war has terminated. platform, while J. Washington Logue panded that to-day in ships and per-who would have the casting vote in sonnel it is a magnificent armada. who would have the casting vote in case of a tie in the Legislature, and was nominated on a dry platform, to interpret the result as giving him the right to demand the resignation of Mr. Logue, and the retirement of every liverty-loving Democrat in the most marvellous, scientific mobilization to characterists and chiral scients and marvellous, scientific mobilization to characterists and chiral scients and marvellous and the scientific mobilization. organization to obscurity and oblivition of men and materials in the maripeace. We applied the appointment of while he takes a booze bath in tial history of the world.

the sanctuary of Democracy."

Hon. A. Mitchell Palmer reviewing the admissions made by Sinnot and others declared that they pointed to the truth of the statements he had made at the previous meeting of the made at the made at the previous meeting of the made at the made at the previous meeting of the made at the made the country is a vicious interest be- they are exacting retribution for the occupational diseases.

and sympathy, at least before we en- every effort to the accomplishment for State offices. tered the war, that has grown up of victory and we promise them in all the societies, all the organizations the days of their glorious home-comof this country intended to keep ing such rewards that not one waryoung German emigrants from berior among them will have just cause ed in the general political enfrancoming real American citizens. It is to say that his country is ungrate-

around the seangerfests and the full seangerbunds and organizations of Unfortunately the war has not vet that kind, generally financed by the been won. The people of Pennsyl-supplemented speculation and proven rich brewers, that the young Ger-vania in company with their fellow the soundness of the proposition that DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

mans who come to America, are taught to remember first, the Father-land, and second, America. You remember the exposure of the German Alliance, brought out first by Mr. Hulmes in Pittsburgh, and after-wards in Congress when the Senate of the United States revoked its charter because of its disloyal conduct. It was a German whisky alliance and everybody knows it. I know that these great interests have actually been willing to finance great of Pennsylvania to fortify the Presi-taken and woman in this face to face with the supreme test of American citizenship. The success of our army and navy calls for the downward in this their recognize the supreme services of their fortune, their wisdom and their work. Wodrow Wilson, the guiding genius of all must be encouraged. Strengthened and enthused for the stupendous task still before him We appeal therefore to the voters of Pennsylvania to fortify the Presi-taken application. mans who come to America, are citizens throughout the Union, stand ally been willing to finance great of Pennsylvania to fortify the Presinewspapers for the purpose of dent of the United States by elect-spreading German propaganda and ing throughout the State the Democratic candidates for Congress in or-The Democratic State Committee for us to wake up. Let us go forth lative branches of government may met at Harrisburg last Saturday to meet Judge Bonniwell in response to the request of the committee asking him to be there. Ninety of the 112 State committeemen were present State committeemen were present.

Judge Bonniwell did not go to ourselves to be controlled, even indiand conclusively, under Woodrow

Democracy's Labor Record.

rectly, by the vicious liquor interests of the State and Nation through their champion, Boies Penrose." In a country of magnificent re-The State Committee then adopted sources the most important resource will reach maturity during the rethe following platform amid cheers: is productive labor. The Democratic construction period. In numbers publican, acting under direction of Senator Penrose. The only notice Bonniwell took of the charge was to issue privately a denunciation of Hon. A. Mitchell Palmer and Hon.

A. Mitchell Palmer and Hon. Wance McCormick.

The tollowing platform amid cheers: is productive labor. The Democratic construction period. In numbers party has kept faith with those who they exceed our armies. Their work toil. Through the initative of Woodis equally important. Their training and equipment can not be less. We forward action of Democratic Conformation of Democratic Conformation period. In numbers party has kept faith with those who they exceed our armies. Their work toil. Through the initative of Woodis equally important. Their training and equipment can not be less. We forward action of Democratic Conformation period. In numbers party has kept faith with those who they exceed our armies. Their work toil. Through the initative of Woodis and equipment can not be less. We forward action of Democratic Conformation party has kept faith with those who they exceed our armies. Their work toil. Through the initative of Woodis and equipment can not be less. We forward action of Democratic Conformation period. In numbers party has kept faith with those who they exceed our armies. Their work toil. Through the initative of Woodis and equipment can not be less. We forward action of Democratic Conformation party in Penrose. The Democratic Conformation party has kept faith with those who they exceed our armies. Their work toil. Through the initative of Woodis and equipment can not be less. We forward action of Democratic Conformation party in Penrose. The Democratic Conformation party in Penrose. The Democratic Conformation party in Penrose. The Democratic Conformation party in Penrose Pannish pa mittee, then presented resolutions that those who approve of this tive period in the legislative annals so that the youth of Pennsylvania which endorsed all other Dem- record and these principles may par- of the republic. Not only have a hereafter may not be sent into life ocratic candidates but Bonniwell ticipate actively in the government group of progressive labor laws been with the meagre and scattered which resolutions were adopted by of the Commonwealth and of the written upon the statute books but knowledge represented by a common a vote of 88 to-2. The resolutions country by supporting for public of salutary measures have been put in and high school education but that fice candidates of the Democratic force by the executive officials of the they may be given besides a specific Government. The record of the Re- and thorough training in a practical publican party in this respect has profitable and useful occupation. been a vast morass of pledges We ardently express our pride and preached in party platforms but ganize systematically and sensibly President, Woodrow Wilson. In the The Democratic party has more than order that teachers may be appointmost crucial period of the world's en-tire history he stands pre-eminent out substantial economic justice. It qualifications, that they may advance in foresight, comprehension, courage not only has improved the conditions upon merit, that they may be adeand initiative, the veritable field mar under which labor works but it has quately paid, secure in their tenure shal of freedom in the prevention of labor lives. In proof thereof we present the actual record of the Demo-

> terests of American labor. To the Democratic party labor owes:
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> 1. The establishment of the period of eight hours as a standard work

> cratic party as guardians of the in-

ing day: the twenty-eight nations fighting for 2. The creation of the United justice and hunmanity and the trus-States Board of Mediation and Contee of the hopes of their millions and ciliation for the adjustment of great railway and industrial disputes without recourse to strikes or lock-outs: 3. The prevention of the abuse of

writs of injunction. 4. The adoption of a comprehen-Congress in acurately solving the sive compensation law in order that tinually confronting it. Tested, as no and automatically may be compenprevious body of legislators in the history of the republic have been

ing from occupation: rom being classed as a commodity or article of commercer

6. The restriction of punishments for alleged contempt of court, and he extension thereto of trial by jury in all cases where the alleged contempt did not occur in the immediate presence of the court:

cratic party the obligation of leader-7. The specific enumeration of the ects which labor legally may commit by the nation or by the world. When n furtherance of its contention in a lahor dispute: 8. The prohibition of funds, an-

propriated for proscention of violations of anti-trust laws, from beerts committed in furtherance of heir legitimate functions: a. The establishment of

quarding miners: to. The extension of Federal boiler

inspection so as to apply also to lothing that I recall as preceding them, he emperor of Germany as the over-comotive engines and tenders: iii. The bestowal upon sailors of be right to terminate their employof unsatisfactory

pages or conditions when their ves

-cl is in a safe port: 12. The exclusion from inter-state commerce of all articles produced by the labor of children. This law has the Democratic party is pledged to

upon the consent of the governed and constitutional form. Democracy's Pledge to Labor. Notwithstanding this record of

tional and world-wide crisis with a that a minimum wage may be orextension in the laws of the Comnothing to do with it, it is the height Under their fast and faultless di-of presumption for Judge Bonniwell rection one million and eight hun-women and minors now forced by

We commend the system in operation in many enterprises throughout of practical representatives of labor

made at the previous meeting of the led in their valor. They have met the committee. He concluded as follows:

"And I say another thing which is appropriate to be said at this time in this great hour of the country's emergency. I say another thing: not animated by a lust of carnage That the organized liquor traffic of but it is fired by the realization that the country is a vicious interest be-

the country is a vicious interest because it has been unpatriotic; because it has been pro-German in its
sympathies and its conduct. Why,
you and I know perfectly well that
it is around these great brewery organizations owned by rich men, almost all of them of German birth
and sympathy at least before we cuganization that they are waging the final
war in the age-long struggle of mankind for justice and freedom. We for the support of the voters of the
pledge to them our united support in

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chisement of women no longer is debatable. Demonstration in many States throughout the Union has women by natural right are entitled

there toiling have discharged tasks hitherto considered exclusively the work of men. Such achievements intensify the demand that the fictitious disabilities imposed upon women by law shall be removed.

Reform in Education.

We direct, betimes, the attention of the public to the coming of a new era in public education. At the close of the war Pennsylvania will be called upon to provide educational facilities in accordance with new conditions. A world must be rebuilt. The builders to a large extent are the boys and girls now in school who

We recommend laws which will or confidence in the leadership of our bleak and barren of performances, the professions of public teaching in qualifications, that they may advance bettered the conditions under which of position and that they may be pensioned when disabled by age.

Finally, we pledge our support of liberal appropriations to our normal schools and to our colleges and universities whose extraordinary serrices through their highly specialized men and women this war has made singuarly conspicuous and vhose presence in abundance the country will need after the war more than ever before.

Constitutional Revision.

Forty-five years have elapsed since the adoption of the present constitution of Pennsylvania. During this long and eventful period many conditions that confronted its framers workmen and their families promptly have disappeared, many new methods of government have been desated for accident and death result-vised, and in some respects the intentions sought in our constitution The prohibition of human labor actually have been defeated by the changes wrought by time. Evidence of the need of a revision is to be found in the group of proposed amendments annually submitted to the voters. We declare in favor of the convention in order that our basic body of law may be so revised that the people may enjoy modern privileges which now are denied to them through the operation of absolete stare constitution.

Home Rule for Cities.

believe the cell things that are said to conecal the true purpose of their ing used to prosecute laborers for bitions in their charters and in the and as an aid to transportation. statutes of the Commonwealth. The modern theory of sound manicipal safety and experimental stations for to the utmost extent compatible with tives, and certainly their discharge in reality it represented the assault the Bureau of Mines in order to en-orderly and uniform state governable it to extend its work of safe- ment. We demand, therefore, that the restrictions which unjustifiably hopple and cripple the administra-tion of the cities of Pennsylvania shall be removed.

Mine Cave-Ins.

The Democratic party vigorously coal sections of the State in their deshall extend to them its full engineering force to prevent further loss and by which this epochal struggle been declared unconstitutional but of property and jeopardy of life by the sinking of the surface of the We seek the reign of law, based the re-enactment of its principle in earth above improperly and inadequately constructed mines.

Improved Country Highways.

The amazing growth of traffic along public highways due to the exfied in the President of the United achievements the program of the pansion of agriculture calls for the States, in his associates in executive Democratic party in behalf of labor extension of the State's highway. offices, and in the wise and vigorous is not complete. We champion the system so that all farming communimajority in Congress, has met the creation of a state commission to ties may be connected with their



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"Any man who would not accept the idea and follow it, I would want to live a hundred years to vote and work against. (Applause). Human nature has not changed. There are going to be parties, going to be politics hereafter; but now they are subordinate, they are unimportant. The one thing only is to win the war, and put men in Congress who will represent the driving power of the American people; the driving power that is behind Congress, that is behind the Administration, and that, God grant, may make itself felt behind the men who are puttering over contracts and lingering on the road to victory. (Applause).

"The great thing is to make Germany feel that the hundred millions of America are going, as one man, to beat them (applause), to make every American feel that all the rest of the hundred millions are with him in his mightiest efforts to beat the German. (Applause)."

Reflect. Apply the words of this great American to the situation in this Congressional District. The man to elect without regard to party is the man who has been representing the driving power of the American people.—Brodbeck

markets by improved public reads.

Floods and Waterways.

The need for the greater utilization of the State's water resources becoming more and more apparent through the exigencies of the war, we pledge our efforts to the creation of and the We protest against the unnecess-carrying out of plans for the comsary restrictions imposed upon the plate regulation of rivers in the State for the prevention of floods

Conclusion.

Upon this statement of pledged redeemed by the enactment of corresponding laws and upon this enumeration of principles which we are striving to have reduced to law the Democratic party of Pennsylvania calls upon the voters of the Commonwealth to sustain the administration of Woodrow Wilson and to secure a similar administration in sustains the people residing in the this State by electing to office candicoal sections of the State in their dedates of the Democratic party mand that the State government throughout the Commonwealth.

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Destructive fires are seen to break forth in Metz as allied airmen drop tons of bombs on the city.

British capture Maissemy, northwest of St. Quentine, together with the trench system to the southeast and Feeling in Washington That "Force east of the placs.

French soil will be freed of invader. says Ambaesador Sharp, who calls American victory "most inspiring." The American victory at St. Mihiel has

caused terror among the population of towns in Baden. The evacuation of Mulhause and even of all Alsace is talked about in southern German newspapers. After smashing two enemy assaults on

the dominating Franco-American heights positions on Mount Laffaux, on the western end of the Chemin des Dames, the French launched a counter stroke on the left.

Washington believes that the success of the Americans around St. Mihiel may lead to a great encircling movement against Nietz for the purpose of isolating that fortress.

Affied aviators successfully dropped tens of bombs on Matz station and railroads around Courcelles as the American every drave forward in the St. Lillier sollieri

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> Labor Leadus Becomes British Food Controller.



J. R. Clynes became food controller of Great Britain after the death of Lord Rhondda, whose assistant he had been. He is an earnest patriot and also is prominent in union labor circles.

Offer Seen as Trick to Save Germany From Havoc.

Without Stint" Should Answer Enemy Offer.

London.- Germany is striking swiftly in her peace offensive. In addition to the Austrian note inviting all the belligerents to a hazy peace conference and a proposition that all the powers should withdraw their troops from the Murman coast, on the Arctic, west of Archangel. Berlin has made a definite peace offer to Belgium in which there is no word of reparation or indemnity, no confession or admission that Germany has wronged Belgium by the destruction of her cities and the murder of her noncombatant population.

It is apparent that Germany realizes now that soon or late she must withdraw from Belgium, and if she could obtain a treaty which would bar Belgian territory to the allies' troops and aircraft it would add enormously to the difficulties of attacks by the allies against German territory and cities and would rob the allies of the adrantages accruing from the use of a

Belgian jumping off place, while Gen many escapes any sort of payment for the crimes she less committed.

The trick in the Murman coast proposal lies in the fact that while the lies are well established there German troops are far distant and the Finns are showing more reluctance to assist the Germans and attack the 🐟

In extending an invitation to all the belligerent governments to enter into nonbinding discussions at some neutral meeting place the Austro-Hungarian government states that the object of the conference would be to obtain an exchange of views which would show "whether those prerequisites exist which would make the speedy inauguration of peace negotiations appear promising."

Washington.-The feeling in Washington is that "force without stint" until victory is achieved and a rejection of the overture will be the American government's response to the Austro-Hungarian government's invitation to all the belligerent powers to send delegates to some neutral meeting place to enter into nonbinding discussions with a view to peace.

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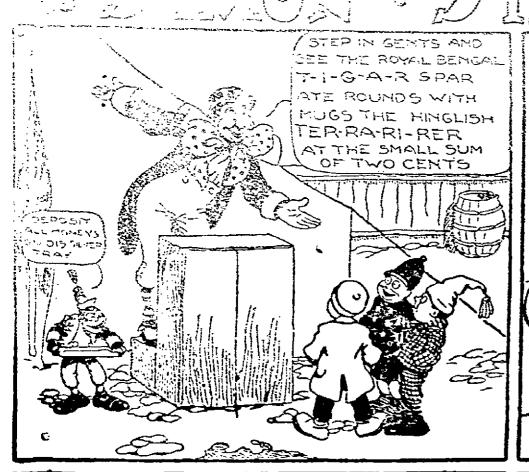
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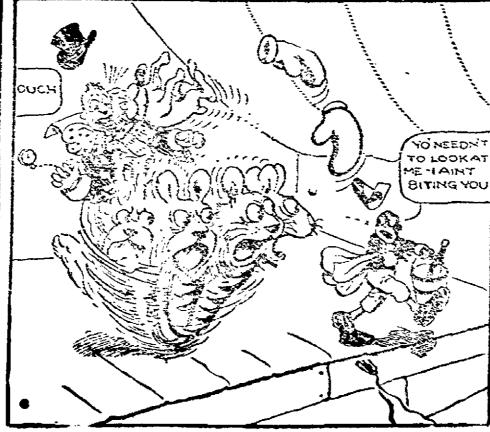
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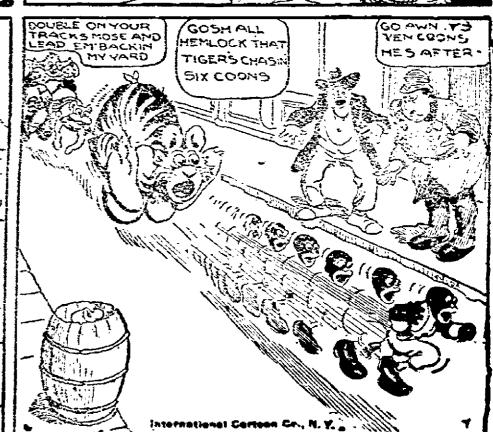












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Within five minutes of the same time, at least five mornings out of the week, Westly Mains reached the corner on Fifth avenue and turned Washington squareward. His punctuality was so noticeable that the little maid in the kitchen of the great house at the corner involuntarily glanced over to see if her clock was right, and quite often the people of the great house lunched and dined according to the time set for them by the modest Mr.

Mains believed in sunlight and air as a brain stimulant, and he scheduled his day so as to cater to that belief. At eleven every morning he stopped his work, and at two he was usually before his desk or at his drawing table, ready to begin his afternoon's labor.

To look at Mr. Mains one might think he was a rather well set up stenographer or shoe clerk, or possibly a shipping clerk—or just a clerk. As a matter of fact, he was none of those. Not a single man you might meet from Washington square to Columbus circle would be likely to know who you meant if you mentioned Westly Mains -yet if you asked any reputable archsteet in New York, he could tell you in a minute. But Mains wasn't an architect, either.

In a few of the houses on upper Fifth avenue and Riverside drive might be found a room that contained some such furniture as could



Sitting Before the Dressing Table.

only be produced by an artist with a constructive genius for the application of art to utility. And underneath somewhere on each table or chair, you might find burned with a close pressed red-hot iron this simple legend: "Mains-Made."

Many an unscrupulous imitator has branded his own things in the same manner, but all to no purpose, for in each one of the Mains designs there is an identification key, some trick in the design or some piece inlaid in the making, known only to Mains and recorded in the little book that lies in a certain safety deposit vault. So the Mains-Made things are made on the integrity of Mains, and are, and will be for a long time to come the highest achievement of art in furniture.

At eleven o clock on a certain morning the young mistress of the great house at the corner hanged up the receiver of her telephone on its hook and stringed her foot angrily. She had just peen in conversation with her archi-- test and as a consequence she was . disgusted and distipointed beyond measure. It seemed that although her new summer home out on Long Island would be completed within the time specified, there was one thing which - the architect bod by in time to to do. We had set her heart on a Mainsat innes room-ing Mere pay tefused the tile feb line of consective archit to the line of his shop we describe the taking or his such and for the first and hours

"Then a by the ear't he collarge the capacity of his shop?" down a led Trene Wedgewood, syrradir.

"Simply located he deshit want

to," said her architect. "Offer bins double money." she urged.

en and," said the or litted, enspire. "but money mother assume to Manne." "Perhaps if I we little she studiested. with visits of her past success us

a persuader of then. "You might succeed," conceded the architect wearily, "but I doubt it."

So a few moments later the imperious Miss Wedgewood sailed down the ing up into a chimney merely terminatsteps of the great house. At this mo- ed in a narrow slit which was cut ment, however, the mind of Mr. Mains was on other things, and his belated fireplace. These fireplaces were far effort to dedge the young weman who from being things of comfort. At the came charging out of the gate with head down was a trifle too late.

Wedgewood had the grace to say. "I | ney, and attempts were made to con-_I wasn't looking where I was going." To entirely uninjured," smiled Mains, amusedly, looking down into gradually developed the idea of our bar anger-clouded eyes. "Somebody's present-day radiators.

going to catch It," he grinned to him elf humorously, as he passed on, "from that spoiled durling of the rich."

And Miss Wedgewood's temper was not soothed by the little Jap servant who informed her that Mains would not be in until two o'clock. It was an outrage. It was his business to be in. However, she was determined to see him, and she went back promptly at two o'clock.

It was said of Mains that nothing could surprise him, but he was surprised when Irene Wedgewood was ushered into his studio that afternoon.

"Why-why," she caught herself saying, "you're the man I ran down this morning."

"And you were terribly angry when

you did it," laughed Mains. Irene Wedgewood smiled up Into Mains' eyes, engagingly. "I've come to-to persuade you, Mr. Mains, to persuade you to-to reconsider, and undertake the furniture for my music room. I'm Irene Wedgewood, and Mr. Howard Colby is my architect."

"Yes, Colby spoke of that yesterday," said Mains. "Awfully sorry, you know, but I don't operate a furniture factory, Miss Wedgewood-just a little shop down below Eighth avenue. 1 only employ twenty men, although they're the highest paid artisans in the world. I'm sure you understand that if I do not restrict my output its value will deteriorate. I really cannot undertake any more work for a long

But she was paying little attention to what he was saying as she moved about the room eagerly touching this piece and that, wondering and exclaiming over the loveliness of his things.

asked.

"Yes, most of these are originals: made by my own hands," he smiled. "I have other things here. Would you like to see them?"

"I'd love to," said the once haughty Miss Wedgewood.

And he led her down the hall where there were other rooms containing odds and ends of Mains-Made things. But just then came a man who must be seen, and Mains excused himself and left her to roam about as she chose. Ten minutes later he returned, to find her in the back room, where was the orangewood boudoir set. She had tlung her hat away and was sitting before the dressing table where the afternoon sun streamed through the window.

Mains was startled to see her there, for he usually kept this room locked. These things were sacred to Mains. and not for the eyes of the casual observer, but when he caught the picture of her there as her regal young head dropped slightly under the weight of the halo of her pale bright hair, he stopped in the doorway.

"You are the first woman," he said, softly, "who has ever looked on these things."

startled, and arose contritely. "Theythey are the loveliest things I've ever seen."

"Yes," he said, looking down into her eyes, "I wanted them to be. For seven years I've been making them. bit by bit, in my little shop upstairsmaking them, you know, for the dream girl who might some day be foolish enough to-love me." He smiled wistfully.

"She would have—have to be a very wonderful dream-girl to be worthy of -of such thoughtfulness and-and sense of beauty," said Irene Wedgewood, as she stepped hesitantly past him into the hall. And a few moments her visit to Mains completely forgot-

Two months later when Irene Wedgewood went out to superintend the arrangement of the furnishings of her new house, she found a certain orange-wood boudoir set already unpacked in the room adjoining her bedroom. For an instant she held her hands over her surprised eyes and then looked again. Star-eyed and with flaming cheeks she went to the telephone, before which she sat for some moments in deep thought, then suddenly she changed her mind, for she slipped into her coat and drove her car furiously back to town.

At five that afternoon she entered Mains studio rather breathlessly. "I've come." demurely said the once

irmerious Miss Wedgewood, "to pay for-for the boudoir set."

Mains smiled down into her eyes, standing close. "It was a fancy of mine to send it. You were the first woman to see it, and—and so were entitled to have it. It's value is-is enfirely other than financial—so you see. money connot pay for it."

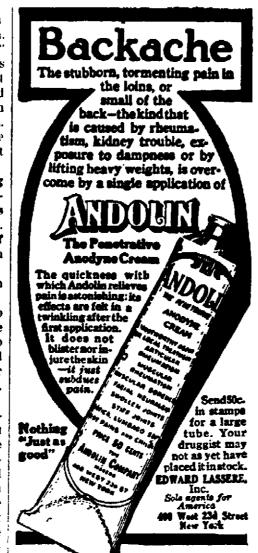
"I-I didn't mean money." A tear slipped down her check. "I thoughti-might be the-the dream girl-and -and pay for it with-love." She stood there with howed head and warm, flushed cheeks.

Wherent Mains reached out and gently cuddled her to bis heart, collecting his first payment promptly. And the present Mrs. Mains will tell you any time that Mains-Made happiness is given more wonderful than Mains-Made fr. nliure.

First Fireplaces.

The corliest freplaces had no grates and the flue instead of extendthrough the wall not far above the beginning of the seventeenth century investigators began to realize that "I-I-beg your pardon," Irene most of the heat went up the chimserve it by bailding air passages on either side of the chimney. From this

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ER THERE."

Mrs. J. C. Lawver, of Aspers, has received word of the safe arrival over-us of her husband. Mrs. Angeline Sheely, of Benderstille, has received a card stating that "And you made them ail?" she her son. Levi Sheely, has arrived said overseas.

> THE man or woman afflicted with backache, swollen muscles, stifl joints, rheumatic pains or other symptom of kidney trouble is entitled to sympathy and should have help.

> Nature gives early warning of kidney trouble by puffiness under eyes, spots before the eyes, dry mouth, hiliousness,

> weakness and pale, waxy, dry skin. It is unwise to neglect the slightest symptom of kidney trouble. Give the kidneys the help they are calling for.

Foley Kidney Pills

tone up weak, inactive, sluggish kidneys and help rid the body of poisons. With kidneys and bladder properly functioning, appetite is restored, refreshing sleep is possible and health, strength and energy come as a natural result.

C. F. Reynolds, Elmira, N. Y., writes: "Three months ago I was sick in bed with kidney trouble. My back ached so severely I could not get un. We read of Foley Kidney Pills, so I sent for some and commenced taking them. In a few days I was up out of bed and upon keeping the treatment up for some time I was able to go to work, and have had no more beckaches."

Crystals of Vitality Save Lives. About ten years ago a Japanese researcher, Takamine, in the laboratory them at once. "Oh, I'm sorry," she glanced up of Columbia university, made the discovery that a certain substance, secreted by a gland of the ox or sheep, when injected into the blood of other animals, had the power of greatly increasing their blood pressure and consequently their vitality. He called this substance adrenalin and succeeded in refining it to light yellow crystals. When the suprarenal glands which secrete this substance were removed by an operation from the living animals, they invariably died, showing that it was necessary to the life of the animals. However, only small quantities are needed by the animal, and hence but little is secreted by the glands, and then only in very weak condition, arrived safely overseas later she left, the original intention of being mixed with other substances. The crystals are pure and have extremely great power. One part of the adrenalin dissolved in 100,000 parts of water is strong and capable of performing miracles. In fact, one-half thimbleful, or about that much, has been used in hospitals all over the country, time and time again, to enable a man to pass a crisis when his natural strength would have falled him. Hundreds of men and women can thank adrenalin for their lives.

Makes for Smooth Existence.

There is a good deal said about the loss of individuality, a loss when real which we all deplore, but a man is more likely to keep his individuality, with his life, if he follows in his mo- \$1170. tor the formulated lines of traffic rather than meet another man in his motor on the wrong side of the road. If both men happened to be in a civic parade there would be no loss of individuality to the man who kept his place behind instead of driving out from his place in order to get farther ahead of the man behind him, or in order to slip in ahead of the one ahead of him. Keeping in line means a simple thing often, but it is one of the trifles that make for a perfect-

ly smooth existence. There are seeming restrictions in life that hamper, but there are a great many others that forward. It is easy to understand the gains when complience of a purely mechanical sort—but very necessary-has been made. By reasoning from their analogy we may find out to our advantage that there are many others less tangible, a compliance with which would do wonders in making the world go round, and in making ourselves the happiest and most successful propie.

SUGAR EXPORTS SMALL TO NEUTRAL NATIONS

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Only 797 tons of refined sugar were shipped from America to neutral nations during the first five months of this year. This amounted to only 3.2 per cent, of the total exports to all countries. Mexico received more than half the amount we exported to neutrals.

Pen-Mar may become a recuperating camp this winter for Americans ed. It is learned that other cottage owners at the same resort have made phia. similar tenders to the War Department and these will likely in turn be accepted.

FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS een Stomach Sweet - Liver Active - Bowels Refulm Advertisement.

The 42 acre farm of C. S. Powers in Latimore township was sold at public sale on Saturday for \$2550.

One way to relieve habitual constipation is to take regularly a mild laxative. Doan's Regulets are recommended for this purpose, 30c, a box at all frug stores.

dring, of Biglerville, was wounded in the Allied advance in France on July 10. He was wounded in the left arm and right leg.

Roy Kesselring, son of Isaac Kess-

'homas' Eclectic Oil, a splendid one hind leg apiece. emedy for emergencies.

George Geisler, of near Nashville,

OR MONEY REFUNDED ASK ANY DRUGGIST

Emmert Leatherman suffered very lant of the Hershey Creamery Co., Biglerville, about noon Tuesday, can and steam poured from it en- turbing bladder ailments. cloping Mr. Leatherman. All of his body down to the hips caught the calding steam and the man's suffer-3 were very intense, but he is now mproving.

OLEY KIDNEY PIL E-CKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADGED Advertisemment

Representatives of the state fish ommissioners have discovered the laws and the persons responsible for them. I improved rapidly."placing the obstructions in the two ma Verbryke, Lima. Ohio. streams are requested to demolish

WE BUY HIDES, WOOL, FURS, ETC.
To secure the best results from the sale of Hides,
Horsehides, Skins, Tallow, Wool, Furs, Fertilizer
Material, etc., ship to Keystone Hide Company, Lancaster Pa. In the market the year round for and further particulars will be given on application. Telephone, which or write advising what you have, stating full particulars. Keystone Hide Company, S. H. Livingston, Supt., 804-816 South Prince St., Lancaster, Pa. Bell Phone 163, United Phone 223.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sowers have been notified of the safe arrival overseas of their son. Karl Sowers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Lawver, of Biglerville, have received word that their son. Chester Lawver, has

FOLEY MUNEY PILLS FOR BACKACHE ADDREYS AND BLAD industriaval.

Property Sales.

A. F. Bosserman, of East Berlin, possession April 1st, 1919.

with a two story brick dwelling and ers have given it their unqualified en-was purchased by P. C. Smith for dorsement. Wm. Scruby, Chilicothe.



FOR ASTHMA. BRONCHITIS. CATARRH, COLDS. LA GRIPPE, ETC. CONSUMPTION PREVENTIVE—NOT A . PATENT MEDICINE.

There are few diseases more prevalent than Asthma; few more distressing and painful and few more tenacious and dangerous.

The several forms are knewn to medical science as Bronchial Asthma. Catarrhal Asthma: Hay Asthma (latter more commonly known as Hay Fever).

Repented attacks result in a chronic Asthmatic condition, the symptoms of which are a dilation of the lungs and bronchi, and tubercular formations.

La Grippe and even the simple cold neclected often lead to fatal results. There is nothing more menacing to ones health than the ordinary cough or cold.

THE EIKER HOFF REMEDY is a specific There are few diseases more prevalent than

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for all of the above troubles. It has helped and relieved thousands and will help you. THE EIKER HOFF REMEDY is in po THE EIRER HOFF REMEDI is in no sense a patent medicine, but is a legitimate prescription and the outcome of years of study, investigation and experiment by Prol. Hoff, one of the worlds leading physicians. If your draggist does not keep it, upon receipt of \$1.00 either cash of money order, we will send a bottle with full directions to any part of the United States or Canada. Within the next ten years thursands of Within the past ten years thousands of testimonials have come to us from sufferers cured of Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh and

Hay Fever, & Every home should have a bottle always es every bottle. No other is genuine. WILLIAMS MEDICINE CO. 106 Palton St., New York City,

Joseph Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kuhn, and Gregory Gebhart, gassed or shell-shocked on the war son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gebfront in Europe. One cottage has hart, both of Berlin Junction, who opened its doors to the government enlisted in the United States Navy

A Woman's Hearty Recommendation.

rouble, and women suffer equally For sale by People's Drug Store. with men. Miss Sara Westen Belvi-dere, Ill., writes: "I could not stoop and when down I had to crawl up by Camp Lee two weeks ago, was restronger and better in every way. I burg. heartil ercommend Foley Kidney Pills. People's Drug Store.

Charles V. Eckenrode, of Littlestown, has accepted a position with the American Can Co., in Baltimore, and will assume his duties Sept. 22, and will move his family to Baltimore in the near future.

Watch babies bowels till the frosts come. Dr. Fahrney's Teething Syrup keeps them in good shape. Sample

A sow belonging to H. H. Starry. For carache, toothache, pains, of Latimore, gave birth to a litter of ourns, scalds, sore throat, try .Dr. seven pigs, three of which have only

Good for Biliousness.

"I took two of Chamberlain's Stomourchased the farm of Samuel Sow-lach and Liver Tablets last night, and ers, in Hamilton township, one and a I feel fifty per cent, better than I have for weeks." says J. J. Firestone of Allegan, Mich. "They are certainly a fine article for biliousness." For

> Last year 50,000 miles of moving icture film passed through the U.S. uston, houses.

Up and About Again.

"I was sick in bed_with kidney trouble," writes C. F. Reynolds, El mira, N. Y. "I commenced taking Foley Kidney Pills and in a few days ainful injuries at the condensing was out of bed. Keeping up the treatment, I was able to go to work. Since then I have had no more backaches." hen the lid came off the condensing Foley Kidney Pills stop sleep-dis-

> Mrs. Anna E. McDermad, a trained H. Eckert, of New Oxford, who for that place, has gone to Los Angeles. Cal., where she expects to practice her profession.

Good for Biliousness.

"Two years ago I suffered from freresence of numerous fish dams in quent attacks of stomach trouble and he Big and Little Conowago Creeks, biliousness. Seeing Chamberlain's This is a violation of the State fish Tablets advertised I concluded to try O. writes: "By the changing of beds

C. Tilden Myers, of New Oxford. was successful in passing the techni-tutes and counterfeits. Contains no cal examination of U. S. Government, opiates. People's Drug Store. on Mechanical Engineers. Mr. Myers has been assigned to the Ordnance Dept., and will be located in any quantity. Prompt eash remitted on receipt of nance Dept., and will be located in goods. Shipping tags are free on request. Prices York city and county for the present further particulars will be given on application. ent. His duties will consist of the ent. His duties will consist of the cis, returned to their home near Bonsuperintendence and inspection of construction and products for the various shops of York.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS FOR BACKACHE KICHEYS AND BLADDER Advertisement

Charles Geisler and Leo Sneernger, both of Mt. Pleasant township. vho went with the Adams county ontingent to Camp Lee, Va., recenty, have been rejected on account of physical disability.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

This is not only one of the best and to his body. has sold his to acre farm together most efficient medicines for coughs with improvements, lying just outside colds, croup and whooping cough, but of Bragtown, to Harry Baum, of Me- is also pleasant to take, which is imchanicsburg. Consideration \$3500 and portant when a medicine must be given to young children. Chamber-Mo., writes, "I have raised three chiliren, have always used Chamberlain's Jough Remedy and found it to be the best for coughs, colds and croup. It is pleasant to take. Both adults and children like it. My wife and I have always felt safe from croup with it in the house." Chamberlain's Cough narcotic. People's Drug Store.

> Wm. W. Resser, Notary Public, of . Leaves are falling, Babies don't fall Hast Berlin, has been appointed Ex- away while to be Dr. Fahrney's tosive Licensening Agent, and dry Teething Syrup. It makes sapauthorized to execute and fulfil the blood. rifes of that office according to the let approved October 6, 1617.

> Cut This Out-It is Worth Money. Spen. Possession April 1. DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this ip, enclose with 5c. to Foley & Co., 835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writ-profanity won't remove them. Doan's ng your name and address clearly. ()intment is recommended for itchon will receive in return a trial ing, bleeding or protruding piles, for, package containing Foley's Honey at any drug store. and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds, and croup. Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets. People's Drug Stere.

> Shell out for War Savings Stamps son was assistant cashier of The Litand help the boys snell the Germans tlestown National Bank. out of the trenches.

Most disfiguring skin cruptions. scrofula, pimples, rashes, etc., are due e impure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters as a cleansing blood tonic, is well recommended. \$1.25 at all stores.

Best Treatment for a Burn.

If for no other reason, Chamberlain's Salve should be kept in every household on account of its great for the purpose and has been accept- several months ago, received notices value in the treatment of burns. It to report and have gone to Philadel- allays the pain almost insantly, and unless the injury is a severe one, heals the parts without leaving a scar. This salve is also unequaled for chapped hands, sore-nipples and Worry and overwork cause kidney diseases of the skin. Price 25 cents.

> Curtis Kint, who had been sent to a chair. I was so lame I suffered jected for general military service agory. Now I feel like a new person, and is now at his home in Mummas-

FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAB

When Children Start to School.

School opens at a time of year when the change of seasons is likely to cause coughs, colds, croup, hay fever and asthma. Prompt action at the first sign of infection may keep children in prime good health and help them to avoid losing time. Foley's Honey and Tar is an ideal home remedy. People's Drug Store.

Francis J. Yake has been elected borough treasurer of McSherrystown, to fill the unexpired term of J. Preston Smith, who has resigned.

Tried Many, Found the Best.

Foley Cathartic Tablets keep the sale by People's Drug Store. Samples bowels regular, sweeten the stomach and tone up the liver. J. G. Gaston, Newark, Ind., says he used a great many kinds of cathartics, but Foley Cathartic Tablets gave him more satisfaction than any other. He says they are the best cathartic tablets made. People's Drug Store.

> Charles Topper of McSherrystown, the enlisted several months ago in the Navy, has reported to the Naval Commandant at Philadelphia, to be assigned to a Training School.

For a Weak Stomach.

The great relief afforded by Chamberlain's Tablets in a multitude of cases has fully proven the great value nurse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. of this preparation for a weak stomach and impaired digestion. In many some time has been making her home cases this relief has become permawith her brother. Wm. Eckert, in nent and the sufferers have been completely restored to health.

> Shell out for War Savings Stamps and help the boys shell the Germans out of the trenches.

Prepare for Changeable Weather.

H. B. Miller, R. F. D. 10, Wooster, and the weather. I took a very bad cold and sore throat. Four doses of Foley's Honey and Tar put me right in a day's time." It pays to get the genuine Foley's and avoid substi-

Mrs. William Chrismer, daughter Miss Bernadine, and grandson Franneauville after an extended visit in Shelbyville, Mo., and Denver, Colo.



William Sentz met with a serious accident at his father's mill, near Harney, one day this week. While oiling the engine his clothing was caught in the shaiting, causing him to be whirled around and resulting in a broken arm and painful injuries

Diarrhoea in Children. For diarrhoea in children one year old or older you will find nothing Albert Detter, executor of the lain's Cough Remedy has been in use better than Chamberlain's Colic and Lewis Detter estate, has sold the real for many years and has met with Diarrhoea Remedy, followed by a estate in East Berlin. The property much favor wherever its good quali- dose of castor oil. It should be kept consists of a lot of ground improved ties have become known. Many moth- at hand and given as soon as the first

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Saving to help our sons is more Remedy contains no opium or other lege. Embrace that privilege by buythan duty or sacrifice; it is a priviing War Savings Stamps.

Jesse Clapsacolle has sold his farm at Parlow to Raymond Coshun for

Itching piles provoke profanity, but

Homer W. Robinson, of Littles-town, has gone to Philadelphia where he entered the U. S. Naval service and was assigned to elerical duty. For several years Mr. Robin-



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